

TECHS PILE UP  
SCORE OF 52-0  
AGAINST SPIDERS

Feeble Collegians Fail to  
Check Powerful Attack  
of Blacksburg Men.

WALKOVER FROM  
START TO FINISH

Visitors Showing Best Ever  
Made by Any Team on Local  
Gridiron—Nothing New in  
Their Methods, But Every  
Player Knows His  
Place.

By displaying a brilliancy of attack  
never before surpassed by any team on  
the Broad Street gridiron, and by show-  
ing an impregnable defense to the fee-  
ble efforts of the lighter Richmond  
College eleven, the Virginia Polytechnic  
Institute football team yesterday  
afternoon ran up 52 points to their op-  
ponents' nothing, and thus broke the  
Virginia big score record. The game  
demonstrated that the Techs are se-  
asoned, well trained, dare-devil players,  
who do not stop at obstacles, and have  
the grit to go to anything.

With the weight of an avalanche,  
and the steady movement of a glacier, their  
formidable defense ploughed through the  
Spiders' line, while the back field  
seemed at every play to take just the  
right place to dive in for gains of  
many yards. Judging by compari-  
sons with teams of former years, the  
warriors from Blacksburg are in bet-  
ter condition now than ever before to  
win glory for the South on the grid-  
iron.

Methods Used by Techs.  
There is apparently nothing specta-  
cular about the methods of play used  
by Captain Hodgson and his followers  
of "pigskin" fame; but a close observer  
is struck with the clock-like regular-  
ity and precision with which each  
movement is executed, with the un-  
hesitating advance of the line men,  
and the accuracy with which the ball  
is handled at every minute. At times  
yesterday a single interference repre-  
sented a waste of time, and it is ap-  
parently that the cadets respond to the  
cry of signals.

There is little wonder that the Rich-  
mond College players, although able  
to put up a creditable showing against  
teams in their class, could not stop the  
onward rush. Sixty-two men were  
knocked down as ninetails, and the  
fleet runners from the mountains  
seemed inspired to greater effort  
than ever before. The Virginia team  
was not only a great part of the big score,  
yet Hughes, at quarter back, one of  
the lightest men on eleven, showed  
forth as the particular star of the  
game.

To his work in calling for the right  
plays at the right time, his precision  
in passing the ball, and his ability to  
advance it, in large measure, the  
youngster, whose development  
has been conspicuous since the  
season opened, fills a gap in the Tech  
line-up which had caused uneasiness  
among the coaches, and led to the pre-  
diction that the 1909 would not be able to sustain its  
previous reputation. The result yester-  
day was a surprise to the two  
teams, and a disappointment to those  
who hoped Richmond College would  
keep the score low.

Game Was Spectacular.  
From the first to last the game was  
spectacular. Spectators were thrilled  
by the wonderful work of the visitors,  
and experts after the game did not  
hesitate to voice the opinion that the  
eleven is the best ever represented  
at Virginia. A team of fifteen hundred  
people saw the game, and even the  
supporters of Richmond College, when  
the first few plays showed the visitors  
to be masters of the situation, joined  
with the crowd in cheering the ef-  
forts of men all Virginia, who seek  
to place her in the forefront in col-  
lege athletics.

The Techs' only big game, that with  
Princeton, was lost by a close margin,  
and judging from the endurance and  
effort shown yesterday, the surprise is  
that the Tigers should be accorded the  
victory. Captain Hodgson, who has  
barely recovered from recent in-  
juries, never failed to kick for dis-  
tances of from fifty to sixty yards at  
each attempt. The surprise of the  
entirety of the game, however, was  
entirely satisfied with the showing  
of the men, and declare that practice in  
offensive work was the particular de-  
partment in which the men needed  
training. Hughes, as a broken field  
runner, showed frequently that he is  
worthy to play in any class, while  
V. B. Hodgson, at full back, hit the line  
as if exerting every ounce of his big,  
raw-boned body. There are no com-  
plaints to be made of any of the  
any of the Blacksburg players.

About the middle of the second half,  
Saddler, of Richmond College, secured  
the ball on a fake pass—the only play  
of its kind attempted during the game  
—and advanced a quarter back of  
two yards. At other times the Spiders  
seldom gained the required distance,  
and at no stage was the institute goal  
in danger. Quarter back Smith made  
an attempt at a field goal from the  
forty-five yard line, but the ball fell  
far short. Meredith, at full back, played  
the best game of his team.

Richmond kicked to V. B. T. on their  
twenty-five yard line, and Captain Hodgson  
ran the ball back twenty-one yards, and  
Captain Hodgson kicked, and the ball  
was downed on Richmond's twenty-  
five yard line. Sullivan made a gain  
of four yards, and Meredith was pushed  
through for three yards. The Spiders  
tried a forward pass, and Hughes  
fell on the line, and the ball was downed  
on Richmond's line, which was run-  
bled before the terrific kicking.  
The ball was carried over by V. B.  
Hodgson, after four minutes of play.

FOOTBALL SQUAD OF RICHMOND COLLEGE



AUTO DRIVERS MAKE FAST  
TIME IN PRACTICE TRIALS

John D. Aiken Pushes His Big White Car Around  
Nassau County Circuit at Less Than  
Mile a Minute.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
NEW YORK, October 23.—Nine of  
the drivers who are to pilot cars next  
Saturday in either the Vanderbilt cup  
race or Motor Parkway sweepstakes  
were out for practice over the circuit  
in Nassau county this morning.

The fastest time made during the  
practice time, between daylight and 8  
o'clock this morning, was made by  
John D. Aiken in one of the big white  
Nationals that have been entered for  
the Vanderbilt cup. The amateur tim-  
ers in the judges' stand caught his  
first round of the 12.64 miles course in  
11 minutes 13 seconds, but he made  
the first round in 11 minutes 9 sec-  
onds from the place where he began  
the round, and where several timers  
were stationed. On his second round  
he made the turns at a more moderate  
pace and was timed in 11 minutes 21  
seconds. His third round was made in  
11 minutes 32 seconds, and his fourth  
round in 11 minutes 53 seconds.

Some Fast Driving.  
L. B. Lorimer, of the Chalmers-Detroit  
team, did his first fast driving to-  
day, making one round in 11 min-  
utes 32 seconds, and another in 11 min-  
utes 41.2 seconds. Joe Matson, in a  
thirty-horse-power Chalmers-Detroit,  
had Knipper with him and only jugged  
around the course. Knipper's car was  
out with a mechanical at the wheel, but  
did not make any fast time. Lorimer  
took the turns rather slowly even on  
his fast round.

Both of the Marmion drivers made  
good time. Harry Sillman, in the  
Marmion that will compete for the  
Vanderbilt cup, drove very hard on the  
Parkway, but slowed down on the  
county roads, but made one round in  
12 minutes 3 seconds. Ray Harroun,  
in the Wheatley Hill's Marmion, made  
three rounds from the grandstand in  
12:18, 12:21 and 12:24. He made one  
of his rounds in 12 minutes 14 seconds,  
timed from the back stretch.

Hugh N. Harding, who had been  
studying the circuit in an Apperson  
practice car on previous mornings,  
had his "Jack Rabbit" for the  
first time to-day. He made one round  
of the circuit in 13 minutes 24 sec-  
onds. Joe Seymour, in Clifford V. Bro-  
kaw's Isotta-Fraschini, was not timed  
from the grandstand, but made one  
round in 11 minutes 14 seconds, timed  
from one of the turns. Philip Vols  
did not do any fast driving for a com-  
plete round. E. A. Hearns, the young  
Chicago amateur, did not have his Fiat  
Vanderbilt cup car out, but went over  
the circuit in a Fiat touring car.

SIGN DETROIT CONTRACT.  
Jennings, Mullin, Schmidt and "Ty"  
Jennings to Play Next Season.  
DETROIT, Mich., October 23.—Man-  
ager Hugh Jennings, of the Detroit  
American League baseball club, to-day  
signed the contract to continue the  
management of the club during the  
season of 1910. The terms of the con-  
tract were not disclosed, but it is un-  
derstood that the managers' demand  
for an increase in salary was com-  
plied with.

Nothing to Nothing Tie.  
JACKSON, Miss., October 23.—Not-  
hing to nothing was the result of the  
game between the Universities of Ala-  
bama and Mississippi here to-day.  
Mississippi was aggressive, and the  
playing was mostly on Alabama terri-  
tory in both halves, the ball being fre-  
quently near the Alabama goal.

scored and both appeared to be evenly  
matched. Mercer scored a touchdown in  
the first half, but Elmer failed to kick  
goal. Howard scored a touchdown in the  
second half, goal being kicked by Wick-  
ham, whose punting was a feature. Both  
teams played splendidly on the offense. The  
game was marked by constant wrangling  
and by a fight between Dunaway, of Mer-  
cer, and Denny, of Howard.

Game at V. M. I. Is Canceled.  
LEXINGTON, Va., October 23.—The  
Eastern College V. M. I. game that  
was to be played here to-day was can-  
celed by Eastern on Thursday of this  
week, too late to obtain another game.  
A good game is expected with St.  
John's here next Saturday.

W. & M. DEFEATS  
EPISCOPAL HIGH

College Proves Too Much for  
High School, Winning  
9 to 0.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
WILLIAMSBURG, Va., October 23.—  
This afternoon William and Mary de-  
feated the strong eleven from Epis-  
copal High School by the score of 9  
to 0, in the cleanest and fastest game  
played here this season.

The teams were very evenly matched  
in weight. Both played well, but the  
High School line could not resist the  
force onslaughts of Driver, Healy and  
Schenck. Barnard and Driver, for  
William and Mary, time and again  
skipped their opponents' ends for long  
gains.

After eight minutes of play, by  
force line plunges and end runs, the  
pigskin was brought to the High  
School's eighteen-yard line. Driver  
dropped back, the signal was given  
for a dropkick, and amid cheers from  
the grandstand the amid skilled square-  
ly between the goal posts.  
William and Mary then kicked off  
the ball to the forty-yard line. Here  
William and Mary held them for  
downs, and after a succession of line  
plunges Driver was pushed across the  
goal line. Barnard kicked goal, mak-  
ing the score 9 to 0.

During the second half the ball was  
kept about middle, neither team  
being able to gain consistently. Those  
who started for William and Mary  
were Schenck, Driver, Healy, Barnard  
and E. Goodwin. For High School,  
Hewitt, Conway and Hayward played  
a good game. The line-up:  
W. and M. Positions. E. H. S.  
Goodwin, left end; Hewitt, left tackle;  
Conway, left guard; Driver, center;  
Fletcher, right guard; Smith, right  
tackle; Healy, right tackle; Wood-  
ward, right end; Barnard, quarter back;  
Schenck, half back; Moulton, full  
back; Brown, full back; Randolph  
(Goodwin).  
High School. Positions. Conway  
Driver, left end; William, left tackle;  
Mary, center; Mr. Henley, right tackle;  
University of Virginia, right end; and  
minutes, Touchdown, Driver, Goal  
from field, Driver.

FAR WEST WINS  
FEATURE EVENT  
OVER FAVORITES

Ravenswood Handicap  
Won by Nose by 10 to  
1 Shot-Opening Fall  
Meet of Maryland  
Jockey Club.

NEW YORK, October 23.—Although  
the weather was threatening more than  
5,000 persons attended the races at  
Jamaica to-day and enjoyed plenty of  
good sport.  
Four favorites went over the plate  
successfully, but there was an upset in  
the Ravenswood Handicap, mile and a  
sixteenth, when Far West, 10 to 1,  
won by a nose. Huck was a strong  
favorite for this event, backed down  
to even money, with some solid sup-  
port for Firestone, who was added.  
The Squire and Field Mouse rushed to  
the front at the start, closely attend-  
ed by Firestone and Far West, with  
Huck trailing. The pace-makers  
began to tire on the far turn, where  
there was a general closing up, and at  
the head of the stretch, Little Garner  
stole up on the rail with Far West,  
while Shilling took Huck to the out-  
side. It was a thrilling drive to the  
wire, then and Garner held his own.  
The finish was so close that the crowd  
was in doubt until Far West was an-  
nounced winner. Firestone was third,  
two lengths back, beating Field Mouse  
a head.

Summary of Races.  
First race—six furlongs—\$400 added—  
Jeanne D'Arc (2 to 5) first, Enfield  
(4 to 1) second, Seymour Butler  
(even) third. Time, 1:14.  
Second race—three furlongs and a six-  
teenth—\$400 added—Patsy (8 to 5) first,  
Shapdale (even) second, San-  
guine (odd) third. Time, 1:45.  
Third race—the Laurel selling stake,  
five and a half furlongs, value \$1,000—  
Flying Squirrel (8 to 5) first, Squire  
(2 to 1) second, Sticker (even) third.  
Time, 1:07.  
Fourth race—the Ravenswood Handi-  
cap, mile and a sixteenth—value \$1,500—  
Far West (10 to 1) first, Huck  
(even) second, Shilling (5 to 1) third.  
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ROANOKE DEFEATS  
HAMPODEN-SIDNEY

Lutherans Score Touchdown in  
Each Half, Presbyterians  
Playing Poorly.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
HAMPSHIRE-SIDNEY, Va., October  
23.—In a rugged exhibition of football,  
Roanoke College won from Hampden-  
Sidney College this afternoon by the  
score of 12 to 0.  
The visitors scored the first touch-  
down in the first five minutes of play,  
carrying the ball over by successive  
line plunges. Hampden-Sidney then  
advanced the ball to Roanoke's one-  
yard line, when time was called for  
that half. The second score for Roa-  
noke came when a visiting player  
grabbed a blocked punt and with a  
clear field ran forty yards for a touch-  
down.  
The work of the home team was  
poor throughout the whole game ex-  
cept for occasional flashes of form,  
when some pretty forward passes were  
made. The defense work was ragged  
in the extreme. Full back Lewis was  
out of the game, being away from  
college on a leave of absence.  
The game ended with a tropical  
thunderstorm.

NORTH CAROLINA VICTOR  
OVER GEORGETOWN TEAM

Tarheels Win in Last Half in Forty-Five Yard  
Run by Winston—Coach and Referee  
Come to Blows.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
WASHINGTON, October 23.—The  
North Carolina football team won  
from Georgetown on Georgetown field  
this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0.  
The only score of the game came in the  
latter part of the first half, when  
Winston, the Tarheels' left end, gather-  
ed in Wymard's short punt and ran  
through the entire Georgetown team  
for forty-five yards and a touchdown.  
Crawwell failed at goal.

Only Spectacular Event.  
This was the only spectacular  
feature of the game, the game at  
other stages being fought out in nip  
and tuck fashion. Both teams used  
straight football practically through-  
out, the only variations being one on-  
side kick and two forward passes that  
went astray.  
An unpleasant incident occurred just  
as time for the first half was called.  
Farigan caught a punt, and as he  
started down the field, Referee Givens  
blew his whistle and Carrigan stopped.  
His teammates hustled him on, how-  
ever, and he planted the ball behind  
the line. The score, however, was  
not allowed, Givens stating that he  
blew the whistle before the ball was  
put in play.  
As the result of the decision, Coach  
Newman, of Georgetown, and Givens  
came to blows. Newman, of course,  
was disappointed because the score  
was not allowed, and he made some  
remarks to Givens which the latter re-  
sented, and Givens struck Newman  
a blow on the chin. Before any more  
trouble could be done some of the  
crowd intervened and separated them.  
Wymard made a great exhibition of  
his kicks, with the exception of the  
one that resulted in the visitors' touch-  
down, averaging fully fifty yards. He  
also played a great game at right  
tackle. Winston put up a stellar  
game for the visitors, playing his po-  
sition faultlessly, and his run that  
brought victory to his team was a  
pretty display of dodging.

Yale Captain Makes Two Field  
Goals in Winning  
From Colgate.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
NEW HAVEN, CONN., October 23.—  
Yale won at football this afternoon  
from Colgate by a 36 to 0 score. Coy  
kicked two goals from field, the first  
time this has been done on Yale field  
by a Yale player since Dr. Billy Bull,  
the first drop kicker, played. Yale has  
lost many times by the field goal kick-  
ing of men like Kennard, Johnny Poe  
and J. R. DeWitt, but has seldom had  
a drop kicker herself.

The Yale Stars Go Wild  
To-day Coy made two scores inside  
of five minutes, the first from the  
thirty-yard line and the second from  
forty-two yard line, both in the first  
half, while the Yale stands went wild.  
Long runs by Philbin and Murphy  
scored the game. Philbin made two  
touchdowns after end runs, and after a  
fifty-yard and one after a forty-yard  
run. In the latter case Coy alone  
acted as interference, but the pair tore  
over the ground like deer, and Coy  
bowed everything over which impos-  
ed their progress.  
Coy to-day did not hesitate to mix  
in the centre of the scrimmage. He  
bucked the line as he did last year,  
and showed no traces of the illness  
from which he suffered early in the  
fall.

The forward pass was used to good  
advantage several times by Yale, and  
once the on-side kick was used, Logan  
making it and going over the line. The  
line-up:  
Positions. Colgate. North  
Vaughan, left end; Anderson  
(Brooks), left tackle; Thurber  
Patt, left guard; Blanchard  
(Bronson), right guard; Conroy,  
center; Hoosenbeck, right tackle;  
Gibbel, right end; McKean  
(Lilly), left tackle; Spencer,  
right end; McDonal  
Longan, right end; Connolly  
Hewitt, quarter back; Connolly  
(Johnson, Merrill), full back;  
Daly, left half back; Loeber  
(French), right half back; Woodman  
(Philbin, Holt), full back; Manley  
(Coy, Peltzer).  
Score: Yale, 36; Colgate, 0. Touch-  
downs—Francis, Coy, Philbin (2). Lo-  
gan. Goals from touchdown—Conroy,  
Hobbs (2). Goals from the field—  
Coy (2). Officials—Thompson, George  
towa, referee; Dr. Corey, umpire; Hull,  
Yale head linesman. Time of halves,  
24 and 20 minutes. Attendance, 5,000.

VIRGINIA TEAM  
DOWNS MIDDLES  
IN GREAT GAME

Wins Out by Single  
Touchdown After  
Fierce Contest.

STANTON'S WORK  
IS VERY BRILLIANT

Navy Plays Stubbornly and Holds  
Virginians on Goal Line,  
But Yancy Fumbles and  
Ball Rolls Over Line  
and Virginia Guard  
Falls on It.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
ANNAPOLIS, Md., October 23.—The  
University of Virginia won one of the  
most notable victories in its football  
history to-day, when the eleven of  
that institution downed the Midship-  
men by the score of 5 to 0.

It was one of the most stubbornly  
fought games ever played on a local  
gridiron. Playing each other to a  
standstill in the first half, neither side  
scoring, the Virginians went into the  
second half, and by leading a power-  
ful and lightning attack, tore through  
the Navy line in a manner that com-  
pletely disheartened the Navy adher-  
ents. Consequently they kept the play  
confined to local territory most of the  
time, and finally within four minutes  
of the close of the game they crossed  
the locals' goal line, although the  
plucky Middles made a desperate stand  
when the ball was only a couple of  
yards away from the coveted mark.  
Yancy failed to kick an easy goal.

Stanton's Work Is Very Brilliant.  
In strange contrast to Navy eleven  
of former years, the Middles did not  
show to any advantage in the second  
period of to-day's game. In fact, the  
Southerners would probably have  
scored at least one more touchdown  
but for the splendid kicking of Dalton,  
the Middles' left half back. This big  
fellow was in prime condition, and his  
right toe sent the leather for distances  
ranging from forty to fifty yards,  
and the hits were generally well  
placed, too. But Stanton, the Vir-  
ginians' right half back, offset this ad-  
vantage to a great extent by his ability  
to run back kicks. He seldom failed  
to get the ball to the fifty-yard line,  
and the run back by his clever dodging.  
In addition to his brilliancy in this  
department, Stanton was the shining  
light of the whole game, for he got  
away on two good end runs, one in the  
first half for forty-eight yards, and  
other in the second period for thirty-  
five yards. It was this latter run that  
contributed largely to the visitors' touch-  
down, for it brought the ball to the  
Navy's fifteen-yard mark.

Although outplayed in the second  
half, the Middles fought with bulldog  
determination. Three times they suc-  
ceeded in checking the heavy assaults  
of the visitors' fast backs, when the  
leather approached the danger zone.  
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Scene of Wild Enthusiasm.  
Not far from the Navy Athletic  
field was witnessed on the Navy Athletic  
field as that which followed the  
touchdown. The brigade of midship-  
men, who had been yelling themselves  
hoarse in encouragement of their fa-  
vorites, piled down on the stands  
and out toward the side lines. It  
was with the greatest difficulty that  
the force of watchmen kept the crowd  
off the field. Not only this, but the  
150 Virginia rooters who accompanied  
their team, wild with enthusiasm and  
excitement, and a couple of hundred  
other spectators, who could not see  
to advantage through the rain and at  
a distance, also surged on to the field.  
In addition to Stanton, Yancy,  
Carrigan, Conroy, Philbin, Power, play-  
ing a great game for Virginia. Givens  
made a couple of good gains on the quarter  
back run, and also played a strong de-  
fensive game, while Yancy and Chris-  
tian hit the line in grand style. For  
the Navy, Dalton, King, Clay and  
Brand played excellent ball. The line-  
up:  
Virginia. Positions. Navy.  
Elliot, left end; Cobbs  
Cecil, left tackle; Kins  
Calfee, left guard; Allen  
Thraves, center; Brand, Yancy  
Murphy, right guard; Reineke  
(Wakeman, Zeno),  
Geyer, right tackle; Loftin  
(Merrill), left  
Bowen, right end; Rhodes)  
Goeh, quarter back; Battle  
(Byrd), full back; Dalton  
Christian, left half back; Dalton  
Stanton, right half back; Power, play-  
Yancy, full back; McCaughy  
(Elmer).

Summary: Touchdown, Murphy. Re-  
ference, Gresham Poe, or Princeton.  
Umpire, Tausig, of Cornell. Head line-  
man, Armstrong, of Yale. Assistant  
linesman and timekeeper, Lieutenant  
Henry N. Jensen, of the Navy. Time  
of halves, 25 minutes each.

Tulane's First Defeat.  
NEW ORLEANS, October 23.—The  
opening of Tulane University's new  
athletic stadium to-day was featur-  
ed by her first football defeat of the sea-  
son, when Central University of Ken-  
tucky romped home with the big end  
of a 6 to 0 score.  
The score was made near the end  
of the first half, when a Seelbach  
carried the ball over the goal line, after  
getting a pretty forward pass. They  
kicked goal. Halves, 25 minutes.